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INVADE UBC

Plans are now underway for the invasion of UBC by several Vic College teams. The invasion will coincide with the mammoth homecoming to be staged at the Mainland university the week commencing March 3.

The teams that are expected to make the trip are: the first division rugby team, the soccer squad, basketball quintet, and the College badminton club. As yet there are no plans for any of the women's teams to make the trip.

The various teams will have to finance the trip on their own as the A.M.S. will be unable to supply any funds. Tentative plans have been made to charter two planes to carry the teams and any spectators to the event. Students wishing to go will get a reduced rate if they travel with the teams.

Sports reps. Audrey Twa and Gerry Bowden expressed the hope that a large representation of spectators would make the trip. The annual UBC homecoming itself would be well worth the trip they said.

HEARD ON MONDAY

With the end of the year coming, plans are being made for awards and next year's Council elections. Audrey Twa and Gerry Bowden are in charge of Athletic Awards, while John Coates and Bev Michell are in charge of activity pins. The timetable for elections is presented in this paper in the college calendar.

WUGS Head Threatens To Resign

WUGS President Bev. Mitchell has threatened to resign due to what she termed "a personal attack" concerning the current controversy over the WUGS representation on the council.

Miss Mitchell declined to appear at a coming forum to discuss the question. Forum president Bill Broadley has lined up four debaters to iron out the affair.

The AMS constitution does not make any provision for a representative from the WUGS. Some male students of the college feel that they should also have representation on the AMS.

SKI TRIP SET

Ski. Heil and lots of Hoop de Do. These are the cries which will echo across the wind swept slopes in the vicinity of Deer Park Lodge eighteen miles across the chuck. The occasion: the Student Council backed Ski trip to the Olympic Peninsula scheduled for this weekend. At press time about twenty of the broadboarders had enlisted to join the ranks of the aqua journeyers.

Preparations for the trip were delayed considerably in the planning stage due to the difficulty in obtaining a staff sponsor.

It seemed that unless the Council backed the excursion a staff sponsor was not available. Finally, however the A.M.S. came through with their blessings and Mr. and Mrs. Poisson have offered to keep a watchful eye on the college herd.

It should be a riotous session for all concerned and when the crowd returns next Monday early in the morning there should be many tales of fun and games circulating the caf.

RESULTS OF POLL RELEASED



The Martlet would like to join with the faculty and student body of Victoria College in expressing our deep regret over the recent passing of our beloved King.

The majority of students here at Victoria College have but a vague remembrance of the Royal Visit in 1939 but the memory of our King, of his courage and guidance throughout the war, will long remain bright.

In spite of the fact that as Canadians we were a long distance from our King, both geographically and politically, each one of us felt a close bond between ourselves and our monarch. Now that the King has gone we all feel the sorrow and regret felt with the passing of a true friend.

AMS PLANS MONEY RAISER

In an effort to augment their depleted coffers, the A.M.S. are sponsoring a ten-day campaign of subscription selling. At the end of the ten day period the student who has sold the most subscriptions will be awarded a round trip ticket to Vancouver courtesy of the Martlet.

At the forthcoming public A.M.S. meeting a representative of the McLean-Hunter Publishing Co. will explain in detail how the scheme works.

Each student will be given some subscription blanks and a folder describing the various magazines included in the scheme. The student will sell the subscriptions and submit the money to the Council. For all Canadian magazines, i.e., Maclean's, etc., the A.M.S. will receive 50% of the subscription cost and for U.S. publications they will receive 30% of the receipts.

If each student sold only one subscription, the A.M.S. estimate that approximately \$300.00 would be made for Council use. Council head, Marion Gibbs feels that each student should be able to sell one subscription to his or her parents benefitting both the A.M.S. and themselves.

Dick Macintosh has been appointed chairman of the scheme which will commence ten days prior to the U.B.C. Homecoming and the Vic. College invasion to enable the prize winner to make use of the award in travelling to the mainland with the VC teams and spectators.

A few of the magazines available under the plan are: Maclean's, Mayfair, Chatelaine, Canadian Homes and Gardens, Life, McCall's, Time, Newsweek, Saturday Night, Parent's Magazine, Red Book, True, Popular Mechanics and many others.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS OPEN

The AMS have announced the opening date for nominations to the position of president of the next year's AMS.

Monday, Feb. 11 to the following Monday, Feb. 18 is the time to nominate that favorite. Campaign speeches have been slated for Feb. 27 with the elections the following day.

Council head Marion Gibbs has urged all the first students to nominate and to nominate wisely. To be eligible for nominations the student must have a scholastic average of 65% or over. Either a female or male student may be elected. This year the AMS would like to see a 100% vote.

Remember, voting day will be Thursday, Feb. 28, the closing date for nominations is Monday, Feb. 18.

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After a considerable amount of deliberation the A.M.S. decided to have a coke machine installed in the cafeteria—an excellent idea and a boon to the “hard pressed” Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Kirchen.

Mrs. Norris, when approached with the idea did not react favourably. The A.M.S. would be making the profit from the machine, not the caf management.

Having decided to go ahead with their plans, the A.M.S. approached a local beverage firm for a trial installation. Such could not be granted for Mrs. Norris had informed the firm that if a machine was put in on a trial basis and then later removed, she would no longer purchase soft drinks from that firm. In other words, if the machine was a failure, the company would lose the Caf’s business into the bargain. Having no other recourse following Mrs. Norris’ ultimatum the firm refused to install the machine on a trial basis.

The matter concerning the installation of such a machine is now on the verge of being shelved for next year’s council to play with. The fact that Mrs. Norris has forced the firm to refuse a trial making it necessary for the council to install the machine outright was deleted from the council minutes. No one should know how Mrs. Norris over-ruled the Student Governing body.

This has not been the first time. Concerning the matter of a Wurlitzer in the Caf, there too has Mrs. Norris blocked this council and their predecessors. Mrs. Norris claims that a juke box in the second section of the caf would make her lose business and that she is not making any profit as it is. Mrs. Norris claims that a juke box blaring on top of all the noise in the caf already, would drive students away. These statements apparently forced the council to subside and drop any consideration of a juke box in the caf. In the recent Martlet survey, the majority of the students want a juke box in the caf.

The question arises, is the caf there as a service to the student body or is it there as service to Mrs. Norris?

There is little need for editorializing on the current Martlet poll. The results are printed in full on the first page of this issue. The only hope that can be held is that the Council will take to heart the suggestions offered and act on the ones they can act on.

Indeed, the one they can do the most about concerns the college dances. The student body are clamouring for more novelty, square and mixer dances. The student governing body would prove themselves most unworthy of the praise they received if they failed to act on this matter.

The fact that there are no senior students at Victoria College is regrettable. Freshmen entering the College are in no way subordinate to the second year student. They are the BIG group at Vic College, easily out-numbering the second, and few third year students.

When the Frosh enter Vic College, flushed with the matriculation prestige of high school, they are not met with the presence of greater beings. Far from it. In fact they are met with even more freedom than was known to a high school student. The faculty do not interfere with student affairs at a College.

At our affiliate, U.B.C., the frosh are awed and cowed as they were when they entered high school. The seniors set the example. The frosh do not rule the roost. They are held in check by the presence and example of older and more mature students.

That is not the case here. Having no example to follow, or more correctly, not being overpowered by the superiority of the Senior students, they proceed to act as typical high school kids when teacher is out of the room. Manners and common sense give way to boisterous high school exuberance.

A shining example of this was the last forum meeting (one of the most pertinent and informative as yet). The attendance was poor. The majority of those who did come, came only to giggle and shout, make inane remarks, and to lob various articles from their lunch boxes at the participants on the platform. Such are the antics of untaught high school children. At a larger university such conduct by freshmen, or any student, would not be tolerated.

Vic College is fated to such an existence, because she lacks the

KOLLEGE CALENDAR

Nominations for President open	Feb. 11
Rugby vs. Wanderers	Feb. 16
Soccer vs. Combines	Feb. 17
Nominations Close	Feb. 18
Martlet Beauty Show	Feb. 20
WUGS Co-Ed and Crowning of Miss VC	Feb. 21
Rugby vs. JBAA	Feb. 23
Soccer vs. Heaneys	Feb. 24
Campaign Speeches	Feb. 27
Election of AMS President	Feb. 28
College Players Club—	
“You Can’t Take It With You”	Feb. 28, 29, Mar. 1
Sports Dance	March 6
Mammoth VC Team Invasion of UBC	March 8

All rugby games will be played at Macdonald Park and all the soccer tilts will take place at the VC Shelbourne field. The Sports Dance has been tentatively set for the Yacht Club, the Co-ed, complete with Queen crowning and rugby “Can-Can” will be at the Crystal. The gala Martlet Beauty contest, a show in itself with a band and a skit and other attractions including voting for Miss VC will take place in the auditorium. The College play will also be presented in same.

The election of next year’s AMS prexy will be another red-letter day with the time and places of balloting yet to be announced.

WASTED SHEKELS ?

For an organization financially embarrassed, the College Students’ Council is surprisingly free with its cash.

The A.M.S. spent approximately \$50 to enter a team in the senior B City Basketball League. The team did not even complete the season. Had the council and athletic representatives considered the time necessary for a team to participate in such a league they would have seen how impossible it was for college students to enter. They also would have foreseen the demise of the college team entered and thus save a tidy sum.

With a four-nights per week schedule facing them, the College quintet had no other alternative but to withdraw from the league and devote the time to more studious ends. The team withdrew but the money remains. A net loss of \$50 to be entered in the ledger under lack of foresight or careful consideration.

In Victoria . . .

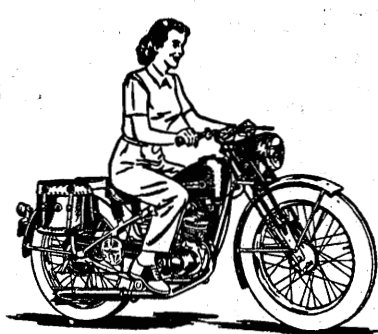
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quantity of mature students to lead the frosh. Until the seniors outnumber the frosh, or until the frosh deserve the titles of men and women, Victoria College will remain nothing more than a glorified high school.

THESPIANS REHEARSE COMEDY

By JOHN MAUNSELL

Before Christmas the Players Club, after much discussion, chose the three act comedy "You Can't Take It With You" as their 1952 production. The play was then cast by director Ian Thorne and scripts were ordered in preparation for rehearsals during the second term.

Rehearsals are now held twice a week and final production is scheduled for the end of February. Originally it was planned to stage the play late in March but due to the fact that we must be through with the auditorium before the Normal School returns from practice teaching, the date was set ahead.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a comedy of the hilarious genre which was a Broadway hit in 1937, and there is no reason to believe that any change of status will result from its production at Victoria College.

This play was chosen for several reasons: firstly, the cast (seventeen in number) is large enough and balanced enough to include all budding thespians; secondly, there is only one set; and thirdly, it's a darn good play.

So, all you who sweated through Shaw and Shakespeare during the first term, remember the end of February and try a little Hart and Kaufman corn. Take it from us its well worth the price of admission.

IN YOU EAR...

by Garner

Well, back to the rotten writing of reams of juicy copy. (At Vic College, who am I trying to kid?) Geoff had a party the other night and it seems that Dick Romeo Macintosh took two hours to get his babe home. Lead him the long way, eh Ann? I think that I will borrow my mother's best skirt and sneak into the women's (if you will pardon the expression) biffy, and take a garner at the list of prospects that the femmes have posted therein. I could make a fortune selling tips to the boys. Saw Bobby the Minnow down practising skating the other night. Joining the Ice Cycles, Bob?

I hear that a host of eligible men have not been asked to the Co-Ed. Numerous rugby players are still on the unclaimed list. Get on the ball, you eager females. Speaking of the Co-Ed, could be that it will be the birthplace of many new romances. Spring is here you know. More about the results in the issue to follow.

What are Smith and Birch doing out at Esquimalt High? Brushing up on their back education? I hear that the Untidies had a grand brawl at Vancouver couple of Saturdays ago. They weren't suffering from seasickness on their return either!

Well, the ski trip should come off after all. I wonder if Bigelow will make it past those Port Angeles Beauties. Seriously, though, I hear that a good time will be had by all. Thanx go to Walt, Randle and poor old Broadley. Without their warped minds this poor excuse for a column wouldn't have been written. Once more, and only once more, will I make the appeal for dirt of any kind. Leave a note in the Martlet office, accost me in the hall, send a coded message by carrier pidgeon, do anything, but PULEEZE let me have any news that is floating around because this is your column.

FLASH: What have those rogues in zoo lab been doing with all the pussy cats in the neighbourhood? They could at least be subtle enough to "borrow" them at night. Careful lads, Okalla's gates are yawning.



Left to right—Ann Kipling, Naida McLaughlin, Shelagh Clark, Mary Lou Findler, Maralyn Richards, Sally Laundry, Gayle Webster, Dee Lavoie.

QUEEN CONTEST

All Hail "The soft and Wavy Frames of the College Femme"—The occasion: THE MARTLET sponsored Vic College Beauty Contest from which a campus queen will be chosen to represent this scholarly establishment in the B.C. Forest Products Fair scheduled for the Memorial Arena in early May. Here the fairest of the fair will compete with representatives of local service clubs and organizations for the title of Miss Victoria. It will be recalled by all that Lynn Balcolm held the College title last year.

Here was the chance for club prexies to get to know that honey who sat two rows in front of them in Anatomy 101 Tilt! Economics 101. They sponsored her on behalf of one of the twenty clubs in the Giant Beauty contest which will be held at 12:30 this Wednesday in the auditorium. Come and cast your ballot. Yes we mean YOU.

Be on hand Wednesday when THE MARTLET boys will serve to the masses voluptuous "Chicken in the Rough" as the gals display their talents garbed in shorts and sweaters. After the public has feasted their bulging eyes on this scene they will vote on their first choice.

FOUNDATIONS ROCKED

News Item: Curtailment of sponge rubber for civilian consumption has been ordered in view of the threatening situation in Korea.

Saw that in the paper a while back. I wondered how that would affect the falsie business. Apparently they are becoming increasingly scare. I telephoned a few celebrities to get their opinions on the stoppage of falsie manufacturing. Here are the answers:

Jane Russell—"I should worry."

Louella Parsons—"This will knock Hollywood flat."

George Maidenform (a director of the Spencer Foundation)—"We're buying up the Florida grapefruit crop."

David Hernia (prominent athlete)—"Why not football bladders?"

Billy Rose—"I foresee the return of the flapper era."

Harold Bulge (president of Sponge-eze Ltd.)—"I'm ruined. Our production of falsies is almost nil. Before this we were way out in front."

Oh well, I guess the age of deceit is over. Maybe they'll start making sweaters the right size now.

I TAWT I TAW A PUDDY CAT!

Following the mellow strains of "Kitten on the Keys" to the Vic College Biology Lab, I saw through the windows that most feared man of all catdom, Professor Gordon "Clyde Beauty" Fields, preparing for one of his nocturnal cat hunts. I pondered my assignment—to get a first hand interview with the most daring catnapper of them all. Pulling up a neighbouring Rock Gas drum I settled down to wait for the ruthless cat-abductor of Lansdowne Road.

Tonight the cats were really for it, the heat had been on but now at last the local press had cooled off and I had it from a certain friendly Schizothaerus Nuttalli that tonight was the night. All day said Nuttalli, Prof. Fields had been practicing his Boomerang Lessons on his genial lab. assistant. Bribing this last person, whose identity will remain obscure, with a box of Band-Aids we learned that not only did the cat-caller of all cat-callers have three bins in the lab to fill but there was a big contract with Mrs. Norris and Cooper's Grill that had to be completed tonight. They were nearly out of hamburger. Yes, tonight was to be a rough hustle out on Lansdowne Heights.

As night fell He emerged clad in pith helmet, puttys, khaki shirt and shorts carrying with him the ever present boomerang, elephant gun and the gallon pickle jar.

Already bored and frightened by the peril of the assignment (he still had the results of my clam test), I accosted him through the gathering gloom and to my questions received the following answers. What percent Cat meat is used in the local Ham-burgers? . . . ten percent, any more and poof, who turned out the lights? The other ninety percent? . . . Sawdust for "body". And the blood? . . . Yes, you guessed it . . . you know that catsup you had on your burger. . . . Yep. What of the rest of kitty when your students are finished? . . . Mighty nice shoes there son, but of course we only use the black ones for heels . . . But I thought you smoked them . . . Miss Bethune does, I'm an Export man myself. What of some insignificant thing like the voice box . . . purr-ses son . . . purr-ses and of course they come with Cat-ch and all. Well one more thing, what's this new archetecture that I heard was attributed to you . . . Oh! the Cat-epillar warn't nothing any cat-blooded boy couldn't have done.

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Long Awaited Opinion Results Released

THE MARTLET cut a cross section of student opinion with their recent student poll. The poll was the first of its kind at Vic College and met with mild success. Voting took place in the library and caf. with 51 per cent of the student body registering their opinions.

Of those who did vote, 51 per cent were first year male, 21 per cent were first year female students. Seventeen per cent of the second year men participated and 11 per cent of the voters were second year women.

In the criticism of the council, the two issues discussed most were: Why do the WUGS have a representative on the council? and the council has no right to spend much needed money on a coke machine.

Other voters thought that the council should have more meetings in public; they should use a public address system for the A.M.S. meetings; they should advertise themselves and the college more than they do; their handling of athletics is poor; they should sponsor noon hour dances or afternoon tea dances to raise funds. The general opinion of the council was that they are colorless but are a very sound and capable body with an abundance of school spirit.

The general opinion of the dances was—Too much drinking and more novelty dances, square dances and mixers. The last mentioned was the most predominant suggestion.

Suggestions concerning the dances were confined mainly to a larger advertising campaign before them, and M.C. who would conduct novelty dances and mixers (students don't get acquainted with each other) and less drinking on the part of students who are not mature enough to indulge in alcohol moderately and merely make themselves obnoxious.

The general consensus of opinion concerning THE MARTLET was that the whole tone of the paper should be raised. One of the main criticisms was the infrequency of publication and the lack of sufficient advertising.

One student felt that THE MARTLET office was in poor taste and said "A locked door behind which a select few sit gabbing and smoking and gazing at pin-ups." Another frequent complaint was that the news and articles were written about a select few and not about the whole.

The last question on the ballot which solicited opinions and criticisms concerning any facet of college administration was well answered. The criticisms follow:

A better men's commons is desired by all.

The registrar could confine herself to her duties and the whole registrars office should be more cooperative with the students.

A student should be delegated to help in the caf at noon to relieve the crowding at the counter and speed up the now slow service.

More parking space for students.

A more liberal distribution of pencil sharpeners.

The "Daily Thought" in the caf should be changed each day, not necessarily with religious topics but topics pertinent to all the students.

There should be a large selection of noon-hour activities.

Better coffee in a cleaner caf.

Better men's shower room with a larger mirror.

An improved method of announcing coming events should be set up. Either the class bulletins should be used or an inter-com. system should be installed.

Professors should not censure students for arriving after the bell when they themselves arrive late for lectures and keep the students waiting. Professors should not keep the students in class after the closing bell has rung simply because they were late in arriving.

Something should be done about regulating the temperature in the building.

The library is too noisy.

Bicycle sheds are badly needed.

The questions on the first page of the ballot are tabulated as follows: (All percentages are based on the number of students who voted) 73 per cent of the students who voted know what vocations they are aiming for. 51 per cent of the students smoke. The majority of the students study 4, 5, or 6 nights per week. 72 per cent have a hobby. 55 per cent read the council minutes and 65 per cent know who the members of the council are. The majority of the students have attended only one or two of the college dances. The majority of the students voting attended no college games during the first term. 73 per cent of the participants belong to some club or team. 62 per cent of the students approve of drinking at college

SCRAMBLED RAMBLINGS

By PETER SNID

(In the absence of Mr. Snid who is all with Trauma, this column will be written by Peter Snid. Mr. Snid is widely known in circles).

Everybody wants a soft job with lots of money attached. Me too. Think of all the cushioned jobs in Hollywood with big salaries: script writing, camera working, make-up making, divorce filing and dozens of others.

The best of the lot would be song writing. That would be a soft touch (to use the vernacular). Imagine sitting down in front of a chrome jews-harp, making hundreds by writing ditties. Different ones for different movies. Leave me illustrate.

For one such as "Wings Over Boise" you would pen such songs as "Have you seen Sam Levine in his Flying Machine" (My God, what a horrible sight) or "He was a nice little feller till he grabbed the Propeller" or for a film about India you would harmonize to "May I carry your sari on the next safari?" For one of Medieval England—"I thought it quite rude when he spat on my Snood." Why the possibilities are enormous.

I don't know, I might try it. There's a dandy song for political movies—"My father wants a Third Party; he's been thrown out of two tonight." Anyway, they might read this column and take up my option.

Still on the topic of writing, have you ever noticed what it takes to have a best seller like "Forever Amber"? It doesn't take an awful lot of clothing, for one thing. Somebody said that the heroine that of that same book didn't suffer from a weak mind, she just had a "strip-de-carcass infection." It wouldn't be too hard to write a book like that, if your mind was in the right place. For instance—World's top seller—"The Adventures of an Abyssinian Midwife."

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functions, and 59 per cent drink. Of those who drink, 59 per cent get their liquor through a friend, 38 per cent from the liquor store and 3 per cent from a bootlegger. 89 per cent buy THE MARTLET when published. 17 per cent of the students don't want a juke-box in the caf, 26 per cent don't care and 57 per cent want one. The majority of the students study in the library, the next in order of preference was the Commons rooms and few students study in the caf.

The results of the poll are fairly conclusive where controversial matters are concerned, i.e. the juke box in the college caf.

The editors feel that some benefit might be gained through their efforts, if not, "It makes good copy anyway."

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